WRITE A STORY

# The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

ENTER A CONTEST

Volume 6 | Dubuque, Iowa, February 15, 1929 | Number 8

# FRESHMAN CLASS EDITS THIS ISSUE

## HISTORY CLUB NOTES

The next regular meeting of the American History Club will take place on next Friday, February 22, in the College Auditorium. The life of George Washington will be considered in a special program.

PROGRAM

I.

"Washington the Father of Our Country"

(4 Minute essay).....John Jaeger

II.

"Washington at Home"

"(4 Minute talk).....Paul Newhouse

III.

"Washington and the Student"

(Address).....Father J. I. Patnode

IV.

"Popular selections"...Club Orchsetra

V.

"The Man Who Knows" .....Play

Cast of Characters:

Messrs. Hitchcock
Crowley
McCauley
McKeever
Kelly, A.

The program should appeal to every history-loving student. George Washington, his ways and works have inspired the generations from his age to the present time, and the members of the club aim to inform themselves of his wonderful achievements in order that his spirit of tolerance and good will may be more deeply infused into their hearts.

Much important business will be discussed relative to membership. Interest in the club has grown in considerable proportions and the applications of many bona-fide students are in the hands of the secretary, and it is to the best interest of the club that only such members be retained. The club pins should be ready for delivery prior to the meeting.

## LITERARY-DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Progress is being made in the preparation of two one-act plays, to be presented by the Literary-Dramatic Society, before the end of the month for the student body. The first, "Ile," is a tragic drama and the other, a skit entitled "One Egg," is a comedy of the lightest. It is to prove delightful.

The men chosen for the cast of "Ile" are enthusiastic and confident of the power of the play. Turnis, Peryon, Harnois, Lightner, Schroeder, and McAleece take major roles, while Bergener, Knox, Hamsmith, Bannon, McNally and O'Connor will furnish a background of hardy sailors. In the comedy, Kolck, Willging and E. Palen will display their well-known humorous side to advantage.

J. Kerper

## PURGOLD NOTES

A Suggestion Committee has been selected to aid in perfecting the details for the Academy section of the Purgold. The personnel is as follows: Martin, Kolck, Evans, Casey, Newhouse, J. Palen, Fabish, B. Nash, Lyons, Neilson and Kearns. Permanent membership in the committee will depend on the ability of the staff. Any other student interested is not only free but invited to offer suggestions. If their ideas are more practical and beneficial, they can at any time displace any of the present staff.

The Art Staff, for the present, will be composed of the following: Kermit Eulberg, Tom Kies, George Martin, Kolck, Fabish, B. Nash, Vanden Dorpe, J. Lyons, Nielson, Casey and Fortman.

The Editorial Staff tentatively will be made up of P. O'Neill, J. Evans, H. Willging, Newhouse, J. Palen, R. Clark, Saunders, B. Nash, Kearns, Wehlage, Vaughn.

The month of February will witness intensive work on the Purgold. Three divisions of the Academy section will be in the hands of the engraver by the middle of February.

The Purgold is a student issue; do your best to make it a success. See that any pictures which might be useful for the Purgold be placed immediately in the hands of one of the Suggestion Committee.

R. Brown

## NICE GOING, FRESHMEN!

I think every one will agree that the Freshmen have made an excellent piece of work of this issue of the Cee-Ay. Of course there are, as in everything ever written, some things that may be improved, others whose finish needs no more polish.

Our youthful staff show tendencies toward reform, discursiveness and to a slight fault of repeating the same words and phrases. The first is laudable, but can easily change into preaching, which nobody enjoys. The second point, a moderate stage of "long-windedness" can be corrected only with practice and time. Some day, Freshmen, you will look at something you have written and say, "My, I could have said that in much fewer words." Then you shall have acquired that wonderful quality called terseness.

The other thing I noticed to which I would like to call your attention, 1st Acs., is the repetition. Instead of using the same noun after a verb as before, try using a different word, or, if it fits better, a pronoun. I know you will take this little advice in the spirit in which I give it, and, more power to you! —Old Timer

## CONTESTS

Some people express themselves and escape from the commonplaces of life by painting, conversation, or athletics. Some rise above the monotony of their daily work by merely dreaming. Others write to give expression to the song of their hearts which is ever demanding freedom.

C oN.....fi ... 2fl rn

Columbia Academy promotes contests each year to give all these desires an opportunity of fulfillment. Right now the writing contests are in full sway. The Short Staory Contest has been announced to close on March 1. There is no limit set as to length of your story. It must of course be original and be typewritten on one side of the page. Some fine stories are already in the hands of Father Long who is conducting the contest.

The date of the Essay Contest has been fixed for April 1. Every eligible student of the Academy is allowed to enter this contest. The eligibility rules are the same as for athletics, that is, entrants must be doing passing work in religion and must not be down in more than one other study. They, too, must be original and typewritten on one side of the paper.

The Poetry Contest will close on March 20. Last year's first place was won by a Freshman, so you see that the upper classmen haven't a corner on the literary honors.

Remember that you are in the Academy to find yourself. You must try your powers daily and make an honest effort to discover your talents. When you have made the discovery you will go ahead fast. In the meantime you are bound to search. Enter these contests whether you think you have a chance for the prizes or not. Who knows but what we have another O. Henry, Ruskin or Longfellow among us ready to burst forth upon a waiting world! —J. O'Rourke

## SHORT STORY

Don't forget the Short Story Contest! March 1st will soon be here, and as you know that is the date set for the close of the contest. So get out your pens; get the old brain working and let's see what you can do. Regardless of what your own estimation of yourself as a writer may be, try to write a story. Everyone thinks; and stories are the result of connected thought. All you need do is put your thoughts on paper.

The rules this year are such that you will not be confined to any definite number of works—so long as you don't attempt to write a book.

## ENTIRE PAPER WORK OF FIRST-YEAR MEN

Yes, this is the "Freshman Issue." It is edited entirely by the members of the first year class. The upper classmen have left the whole burden of getting out this week's Cee-Ay in the hands of the youngsters, and we are forced to admit that they really have showed us up. Nothing is lacking and everything has received its due. Each article is written up in a manner that reflects credit upon its writer and shows us that when the time comes for the "younger set" to control the Cee-Ay there will be no shortage of ability among the class of 1932.

Don't you Freshmen feel proud of your accomplishment? Aren't you just a little more pleased than you had expected to be? Any of you boys who had the notion that you weren't capable of handling your job should be convinced now that you never know exactly what you can do until you try. Then, too, besides the joy of seeing your name appear at the bottom of a well-written article, you have the satisfaction of having done some real work in the journalistic field. Constant practice and a little more formal instruction in the technicalities of newspaper work is the thing that will make you good writers.

Each section of the paper is well written. The editorials are nicely phrased and give us something to consider. The sports and jokes are above criticism and the articles of general news are as they should be —brief and to the point.

This may sound as if we are throwing too many bouquets, but we really mean what we say. We are quite sure that every Cee-Ay reader will agree with us in congratulating the members of the Freshman class on their effort and results. Freshman, nurse your inclination to write and again — congratulations!

—Paul O'Neill, '29

## NATIVITY FEED

Fr. Long gave a banquet at Diamond's Grill on Wednesday, Feb. 6, for the boys from the Nativity School who entered Columbia Academy this semester. Ed Sheehan, guest of honor, was chosen to be the first speaker; his talk was considerably about studies. Fr. Long was then called upon to say a few words. He talked on various subjects, especially on the idea of "don't be afraid of Latin and Algebra, because you don't believe in the bogy-man, so give these fellows the laugh who are going around saying, "Gee, Algebra is tough". The gathering was much enjoyed and went over with a bang.

—F. O'Connor

# THE CEE-AY

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# EDITORIAL

## LENT

For centuries the Church has observed Lent as a time for penance and good works. Today, she urges us to practice self-denial during this holy season. For are we not bound, even as Christians of old, to do some good works? Are we so weak and self-loving that we cannot practice at least a little mortification during this time of penance? Let us show that we are not weak, that our minds rule our bodies, in place of our bodies ruling our minds. We can show this by denying ourselves some little pleasures during Lent; and we may be sure that this will not go unrewarded on the last day. —William Most

## AMERICA

Did you ever stop to think of what a wonderful land you are living in? Did you ever compare your rights with those of a citizen of a less-favored land? What country is so prosperous, so resourceful, so contented, or powerful as is America, our land? The United States is the youngest nation in the world, but the most powerful. She could thrive very well even if she were shut off from outside help. What other nation could do this? No other country exports so many products.

But America is not drunk with power, as other nations have been. Instead of practicing tyranny, she practices charity, love, and kindness, towards her neighboring countries, as well as those far away. Her record is untarnished; her character unimpeached. Truly, we are thankful for the blessing of such a land to call home! —Robert J. Singrin

## PERSEVERANCE

The first semester has passed into history, and most of us are looking forward to that far-off day in June when school will be dismissed. Some have been fortunate and have come through with flying colors, while others, who did not apply themselves to the fullest extent, have failed.

Well, what are we going to do about it? Just because we passed by a fair margin in the first semester, are we going to lie down on the job? Not on your life! Those who have passed should resolve to earn even a better average than they received in the first alf of the year. On the other hand, those who have failed in a subject should not get discouraged, but work harder. After doing this they can rest assured that dad will receive no more bad report cards.

We are only First Acs, and of course find it hard to spell "perseverance," let alone realize its full meaning. But we do know what "keep going" means, and that is PERSEVERANCE. —Joseph Grace

## FEED THE BIRDS

Every human being who has a sense of beauty about him loves birds. They sing and bring messages of good cheer to every one. Surely no one would want to see these feathered folk starve during the bleak winter months. If we want to be welcomed every year by these harbingers we must feed them. Give the birds food. During this cold weather when every thing is buried beneath a blanket of snow, and the animals and birds must go shivering from place to place, then is the time to show your gratitude and appreciation to these gay songsters. Build houses and place them aloft ni trees. The birds will take refuge there and will continue to do so for years to come.

Feed them too—they get hungry.

Come on, everybody, let's make it comfortable this year for these tiny creatures who sing so sweetly to us during the spring and summer.

Feed the birds! —Robert Czizek

## RANDOM READING

The magazine of which I speak is indeed worthy of the attention of all boys. It is instructive as well as interesting and the title, **Boy's Life**, has certainly been well given. This magazine is published by the Boy Scouts of America. It contains various kinds of stories: stories of adventure, of travel, and of the air. A good story makes you forget the hard bench in the study-hall and carries one away on the magic carpet of Sinbad to lands of enchantment.

You ride with the Mounted Police through the giant forests of the North; you fight in the trenches amid the bursting of shells; you zoom through the air over beautiful fields and spired cities by the side of your favorite hero ace; you run for the victory-winning touchdown; you toss the deciding basket. These thoughts and many others may be yours while reading the clean, wholesome literature contained in the magazine.

**Boy's Life** treats also of animals and plants. The radio page gives hints and instructions to those interested in that work; in addition, it carries the latest scout news. Read **Boy's Life.**

—Thomas Mullally

* * *

One of the best war books I have ever read is **Chevrons**, by Leanord Nason. The author, having been in the war, would naturally know much about it. He portrays the soldier's real attitude toward the war. His vivid description changes the printed page into a colorful canvas so that you forget that you were only a child when these events happened, and in your imagination become a fighting hero of the A. E. F.

**Chevrons** tells of two soldiers, Sergeant Eddie and one Red. Both men have escaped from a hospital and are on their way back to the front in search of their regiment. When they arrive they can find no trace of their comrades, but are arrested by an American lieutenant who mistakes them for deserters and orders them to be court-martialed.

What transpires at the trial, and their subsequent experiences, are told in a most exciting and graphic manner which will appeal to any one. Considering myself with all modesty as an average first Ac. I am not afraid to recommend it to all of you. —Robt. Clark

## RESPECT FOR THE LIBRARY

We have a great privilege here at Columbia Academy; an opportunity which may other schools have not. That is the use of the library, not for a lunch room, but as a place for reading and quiet recreation. The library is well supplied with a fine selection of books, magazines, and papers. Games, such as checkers and chess, can be played there. The daily papers are also supplied for our convenience. Why not respect this opportunity by keeping the place clean? Why eat your lunch in the library? It makes it very untidy and unhealthy. —Merlin Kuhl

## HATS AND HATS

Did you see the new hats some of the fellows are sporting? Columbia is certainly getting loud. The colors are enough to make you blind. The soft black ones that were all the rage a few weeks ago are now out. The college as well as the academy has fallen for the fad. When we freshmen see such things we don't feel so young and foolish after all.

—John Hoffman

* * *

As I was looking out the study hall window one afternoon, I saw what I thought was a flock of parrots rushing down the street. I was astonished; but upon a second glance, I saw an especialy large red one turn, and there under it was John Collins. The joke was on me. But look at the variety of colors: all the colors (and perhaps a few more) one would expect to see on a wild African parrot.

That's all right, boys! Some of you look fine enough to attract attention, but as to the others, I would not advise you to listen to your clothier when he is decking you out. You know clothiers always have a big line.

At first there were only a few boys who were wearing these sparklers, but, as the saying goes, parrots are parrots, and before long the fellows who were teasing the wearers of these bright bonnets were themselves wearing them. But beware all ye proud possessors! One consolation letf us who wear the old drab pieces of headgear is that these peculiar lids make excellent snowball targets for the anti-colored-hat people.

—Joseph Lacke

## THE MIGHTY HUNTER

One day I took my bright red gun
That had been given me this year
And hurried to the jungle dark
To shoot a lion or a bear.

I crawled along as hunters do,
Then stopped, and hid behind a tree
For in the distance I could hear
A lion roaring dismally.

I heard him crashing thru the trees
I saw him skirt the river's brink.
The day was hot so I hoped
That he would stop to take a drink

He did not stop, but hurried on,
Then raised his nose to sniff the breeze;
But ere I raised my gun to fire,
He bounded off amongst the trees.

Bang! went my gun; he roared but once;
Then he tumbled and lay quite still
But when I knelt to feel his heart
He wagged his tail, as puppies will.

C. Rettenmeier

## BURKETT BACK

Don Burkett came back smiling last Monday morning. Don spent several weeks at Mercy Hospital where he waged a winning fight against an attack of pneumonia. Everyone is glad to have him back with us once more and we imagine he is glad to be here too.

# GUBS--LIGHTS AT FREEPORT TOMORROW

## DUHAWKS DROWN WISCONSIN TEACHERS

Last Monday night the Columbia Duhawks "chalked up" a 35 to 23 victory over the Wisconsin State Teachers, in a contest which was more or less void of thrills. Not once during the entire game was Columbia's lead threatened. The locals took an early lead and maintained it throughout the game, their only worry being the rough tactics of the Badgers. The Teachers, seeing that basketball got them nowhere, resorted to football, the result being that 15 fouls were called on them before the game ended while Armys men were tagged for 12.

Shortly after the second half got under way, the Columbia regulars were sent to the showers and the reserves bravely assumed the responsibility of maintaining the lead they had held. With the reserves in the play, the Teachers played better basketball, but fight as they would they could muster only a few points in their favor.

There were really no individual stars on either team. High point honors for the evening went to "Abie" Coan, who scored 11 of the Duhawks' 35 points. Schwartz and Hogan were next in line. Ferring and Brennan played a fine game at guards, both turning in some clever work.

The box score follows:

| Columbia— | F.G. | F.T. | F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coan, f. | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| M. Brennan, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Schwartz, f. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Tuohig, f. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hogan, c. | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Kieler, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| E. Brennan (C.), g. | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Salat, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferring, g. | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| O'Toole, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 0 | 10 |
| State Teachers— | F.G. | F.T. | F. |
| Hatch, (C.), f. | 1 | 5 | 4 |
| Alexander, f. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Kane, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kitemeyer, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Johnson, c. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Scott, g. | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Fallon, g. | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Robinson, g. | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Testre, g. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Piquette, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 9 | 15 |

Referee—Harshbarger.
Umpire—Manuel.

J. Kerper

## AT IOWA CITY

Columbia was represented at the Eleventh Annual Conference for the Lorian teachers of Iowa, by Father Schulte of the College and Father Striegel of the Academy. It was held at the University of Iowa and in spite of the inclement weather the attendance was large. A very inspiring paper was given by Father Schulte.

Joe Meinert, an honor student of '28, is upholding the reputation of Columbia at the Iowa School of Journalism. He is now sporting a uniform.

## CHECKER TOURNAMENT

We have had our football; basketball is nearly over; and now we are enjoying our chanceto show our ability over a checker-board. They have a large number of contestants to demonstrate their skill, and to strive to assert who really is the Checker Kink of Columbia Academy.

The tournament is already in progress and the boys are concentrating and using every possible means of obtaining the required two games out of three. There has been considerable interest taken in the tournament by the school in general, for this is the first contest for three years, and the boys are all looking forward to their classmates' coming out as Champ. In the first series of games played the results have been:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Clark | defeated | Farrell |
| Clemens | " | Crowley |
| Marr | " | Letko |
| Beranek | " | Maiers |
| Graber | " | Donovan |
| Turnis | " | Leary |
| | " | Tunissen |
| Kress | " | Wiedenfeller |
| O'Neill | " | Schmitt |
| Stubsted | " | Delaney |
| McCauley | " | Dixon |
| Baldus | " | Vals |
| Lynch | " | Kuhl |
| J. Palen | " | H. Willging |
| Cullen | " | Kearns |
| Callahan | " | Evans |
| Dolan | " | Kerper |

## FOUR B AND TWO C LEADERS IN CLASS LEAGUE

The standings of the teams are as follows:

| Team— | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4b | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 3b | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 3c | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 4A | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 4C | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| 3A | 0 | 0 | .000 |

### MINOR LEAGUE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2C | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 2I | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 1C | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 2b | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 1A | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 2A | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 1b | 0 | 3 | .000 |

### 3C Beats 4A

In a loosely contested game the 3C basketball team defeated 4A by the tune of 11 to 17. Trow and Kelly starred for the winners while Hamsmith was high point man for the losers.

### 1A Defeated by 2C

Two C easily defeated the 1A basketball quintet by the score of 10 to 19. Larkin starred for the winners; for the losers Ernsdorff and Boquist were the main threats.

### One C Overpowered by 2D

In one of the hardest fought games played in the class league, the 2D basketball five "outreached" the 1C team by the score of 10 to 12. Lannigan was high point man for the winners while Pinger was top-notch for 1C.

### Four B in Another Victory

The 4B basketball team celebrated their fourth victory by defeating 3A, the score being 19 to 4. Tom Kies was high point man for the winners, having fifteen points to his credit.

### 3B Win in Overtime

Four C were beaten by 3B in a thrilling game. The score was 17 to 5, Pitzen sinking the winning basket.

### 1B Beaten by 2B

The 1B basketball team were badly beaten by the 2B five. The game ended with the score of 17 to 3. Coan and Cooling were the dangerous men of the 2B outfit.

X: "When did the first Scotchman learn to swim?"

Y: When the first toll bridge was built."

## GUBS DEFEAT WENCESLAUS

Undaunted by the break against the team the night previous when they lost to St. Patrick's of Iowa City, the Columbia Academy Gubs Tuesday night defeated St. Wenceslaus Academy, at Cedar Rapids, by a score of 17 to 12.

With Barkley and McKenna teaming in a beautiful offensive and defensive ,the Gubs took an early advantage and maintained it throughout the contest.

Columbia was not without opposition as the Bunnies put up a desperate struggle and gradually came from behind to whittle down the Academy's lead. Zacher was the main threat of the Cedar Rapids five. The score:

| Columbia (17) | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Quinlan, lf. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tornai, rf. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McKenna, c. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Knox, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Barkley, lg. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Sheehan, rg. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 8 | 1 | 4 |
| St. Wenceslaus (12) | F.G. | F.T. | P.F. |
| Zacher, lf. | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Zach, rf. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Stuart, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Martias, lg. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Pisarik, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 2 | 5 |

Referee—Harper.

* * *

Four long field goals in the final minutes of play gave St. Patrick's Academy five of Iowa City a 23 to 18 victory over the Columbia Academy Gubs here Monday night. The Dubuquers took the lead early and maintained it by a slight margin until with about two minutes to play, when in desperation to win, the locals started heaving from long range and sunk four field goals. Barkley and Sheehan played a real game of basketball for the visitors.

Father: "Who are in the Federal prisons?"

Fitz (laconically): "Prisoners."

Father: "When a tire explodes, the air rushes out with an impact."

Frick (suddenly interested): "Is that what makes the noise?"

Columbia Academy's big Gubs and little Lights will travel together tomorrow night to Freeport, Illinois, where they will meet the Acquin High School regulars and lights in a double header.

This will be the first meeting of Columbia and Acquin in any branch of sport and the Academy players are anxious to step out and get the edge on the Illini by bringing home two bacons to the Key City before Sunday morning dawns.

The only dope available on the Freeport fives is that of comparative scores. St. Thomas of Rockford, whom the Gubs took in rather easy fashion in the two times they met them this year, defeated the Acquin quintet by a close score. This method of figuring would indicate that the Gubs should be heavy favorites in their game. The lights do not know whether they are going up against a strong teom or not. All they know is that the Freeporters hinted that a lightweight game would give them a chance to split even for the evening, so perhaps the ponies are the ones who are going "to faw down and go boom."

The lineup for Coach Cretzmeyer's five will most likely be Capt. Sheehan and Barkley at guards, McKenna at center, and Tornai and Quinlan at forwards. The ponies will be handicapped by the loss of Jimmy Trow, a regular forward who has tonsilitis, and Harry Kies, their first string center who is laid up with the same trouble. Their lineup will most likely be Costello at center, Pitzen and Fortman at forwards and Moran and Barkley at guards. This is only a guess as the guard selections are never announced until just before a game.

It should be a great trip and we hope it will be a 100% successful one. Come on you Gubs and Ponies!

W. Corpstein

## TO THE LEADERS

Now that football is over
And we've passed another year,
Let us sing a few praises
That we'd like the world to hear.

First on the list comes Cretz,
The leader of the Gubs;
Then comes Father Coyne,
Who helped, he coached the subs.

Then comes Father Patnode
Who helped the team along;
And last upon the list,
Is the advisor, Father Long.

E. P.

"All through life be sure to put your feet in the right place, and then stand firm."—Lincoln.

Rome was not built in a day.
Neither was a boy's mind.

Love and learn.
I suggest, "study and learn."

The wise man smiles, the fool laughs.
The monkey does neither.

All the world's a stage.
The animal act is now in progress.

Victory is sweet when it is earned.
A brave man never gives up.
Self destruction is a coward's way.

## FAMOUS MEN OF HISTORY

"Chub" Kueker—Likes to play the French horn; thinks a lot of school and takes his studies very, very seriously.

"Stilly" Stillmunkes—A great chum of Sullivan; skates quite a bit and hopes some day to become a great violinist.

"Spiegie" Spiegelhalter — Used to be a soda-jerker. One may not be able to see him, but can usually hear him.

"Specs" Roman—Just another boy from the cold dreary spaces up North. Tries to act funny and succeds most of the time.

"Bob" Singrin—The boy from home. Thinks the Boy Scouts are just wonderful. If you ever doubt his word, you will usually hear the reply, "Scout's Honor."

"Jim" Kennely"—Likes his **Strikes.** Wants to act hard-boiled, but doesn't know how; thinks he is quite a skater, but doesn't know the half of it.

"Monk" Weber — The orator. Thinks he can play basketball. He tries to do tricks on ice skates; says he got his big, hard biceps setting up pins on the Marquette bowling alleys.

"Bob" Ernsdorff—The great right tackle; a patrol leader in Troop 8; trys to imitate Daniel Boone.

"Fat" Zwack—Quite the shiek; his chief ambition is to become as fat as Jaeger. Very girl-shy; only goes out eight nights in a week. He doesn't like Mullally.

"Fuzzy" Fosselman—A Boy Scout; says he can cook coffee on a stick. He can make a fire without matches —if his cigarette lighter is working.

Carl Weitz

## MORE ROMANCE

We were stunned to believe what we saw there before our eyes! For truly is it not difficult of comprehension? Was it possible that we're seeing it? "What?" you ask! Nothing less than this. A maiden, spasmodically weeping at the knees of student "X" who is vainly endeavoring to console her with honeyed words of sympathy. A picture truly unbelievable especially so when we recognize the central figure as Joseph Palen.

Question: How many Baxters equal a Lanigan?

Answer: Two Baxters over a Kelly equal a Lanigan.

## CHECKERS AND CHESS

The Checker and Chess enthusiasts are dispelling the gloom that sometimes hangs over these long winter evenings. A tournament is now in full sway and will extend over the next week or so with six contestants struggling in intense battles of wits. Watch the bulletin boards for announcements of games. You are cordially invited to drop in at the library any evening to watch the skull practice of these master minds who are struggling for the Academy championship.

"The world is full of willing people; some willing to work, and the rest willing to let them."

## TWO GREAT AMERICANS

February, as we all know, is the month of America's noblest heroes. First of all is George Washington, who, although rich and aristocratic, abandoned this easy mode of living to aid his country. He is known throughout the world for his bravery and truthfulness. To him was correctly given the title, "Father of His Country."

Secondly, there is Abraham Lincoln, the poor lawyer with a homely face and a beautiful heart. Believing that all men are created equal, Lincoln did his best in freeing the negroes from slavery. Without a doubt his tragic death is the saddest blot on the pages of American history.

## LORAS NOTES

Congratulations, frosh! We once were a freshman ourselves; in fact, we are right now. Keep up the good work for dear old '32.

The Seniors have yet to win a game in the class basketball league. They are thinking of recalling all their brothers from the Varsity.

The Plamondon boys and Jake Eulberg were among those present in a to-the-death hockey game last Sunday. Yep, you're right. Jake's team lost.

Those Kute-Kolored Hats have been adopted as the official headgear of the Junior class. Rochford and Simons have been trying feverishly to convert their boy scout hats into the prescribed shape.

George Schmitz and Ray Sherman, Academy grads of dear old '28, have won places on the Lorian staff.

Yours till Smith Brothers and Old Gold consolidate.

### A BOOK REVIEW ON "THE STRENGTH OF THE PINES"
By Marshall

Marshall overdid himself in this book of delight. I opened the cover of the reading at exactly seven o'clock and didn't close it until ten thirty. He had me smelling the sweet odor of the pines with him. I loved the whispering of them as the wind stirred their massive branches; and I followed his main character, Bruce, through the bloody fueds in which he was involved, with houndish interest.

A lonely log cabin, harrowing fights, Bruce's capture and the cruel death he escapes by inches, a beautiful girl, their last great stand aaginst a terrific snow-storm and their fight with a monstrous grizzly—all these things serve to make a successful book by a successful author.

Recently an editorial appeared in the Cee-Ay advocating an increase of non-staff member contributions. Why not have a column set aside for the best compositions of the week from all the English classes with the names of the writers and an indication which class they attend? This would inspire the classes to greater effort and would plant the seed of journalistic effort for the future welfare of our school paper.

—Forthac

## THE RAILROAD YARDS

Looking from my window I can see many things, but the one that attracts my attention most is the railroad yards. They are perhaps two blocks away, but that does not prevent me from seeing and hearing engines snort and puff. All is busy and bustle here, the great iron-horse scome roaring down a clear stretch of track, and with a scream of air-brakes come to an abrupt stop. It is then that the switch engines get busy; they distribute the cars of loaded merchandise to the consumers, and gather more loaded cars for other freight trains. Oftentimes I hear the piercing, ear-splitting whistle of a passenger train as it stops a second for coal and water, but only for a second; it vomits a cloud of black smoke and is on its way again seemingly tireless—tireless.

It is interesting to see the clockwork and co-operation that goes on behind the roundhouse walls before one of the giants of the road can be released into service. The only time an outsider can see the immense army of workers is at noon-time or in the evening. When the whistle blows crowds of men pour out of every shop and doorway and depart to their homes, satisfied that another day's work is done. All these things may be seen and noticed in an instant, but few people realize what we would do without the railroads. But year in and year out the great monsters carry the prosperity of a nation, always with the same punctuality and speed. At nights when I see the glare of headlights I often think that the engines shout, "I have work to do! I have work to do!" Yes, truly, the railroad yards are the most interesting thing I have yet seen.

J. O'R '32

### Bulletin

There has been much discussion as to the fact that Ed Schroeder has been keeping his hair brushed for the last three months.

The Cee Aye being a student paper felt that it was its duty to investigate the phenomenon. To date the following facts have been brought to light by the investigation:

1.—For the last three months Ed has been trying to work up courage to ask her to go to a show with him.

2.—Eddie had a wonderful time in Galena. (Especially after the game.)

3.—Ed is longing for the time when he shall jump six feet so that he can get his name in the papers and show the girls who have thrown him down, what they missed.

We have been asked by Harlan Melchior to publish the winners of his annual Hop Scotch tournament. This year's contests were the most hotly contested that we have witnessed in a long time. However, in the final game Jim Trow succeeded in besting Dick Palen. On the last hop Palen stubbed his toe and thus lost the contest and the cream puff offered as the prize. Third place was won by a youngster by the name of McNally.

"Hold 'em Yale," yelled the old man as the robber tried the door.

## WASTE BASKET

Some eat and grow fat,
Some laugh and grow thin,
If you don't like our jokes
Try handing some in.

Prof: What would Washington have done if Lafayette had not answered his call?"

Fosselman: I suppose he'd have waited in the booth and got his nickel back."

He: "Gosh, we have a flat tire!"
She: Shall I help you change it?
He: "No, hand me the jack!"
She: "Will twenty cents do?"

Fr. Kaufman: "What purpose will Boulder Dam serve?"

Rowan: "To irritate the fields."

Fairfield: "Here's that two bits I've owed you for six months."

Schroeder: "Keep it, Allen, wouldn't change my opinion of you for two bits."

Prof: "What is homicide by imprudence?" (No reply)

Prof: "Come now, suppose a motor should come at a terrible speed around a corner and kill me. What would that be?"

1 A (in chorus): "Three days holiday, Father."

The following appeared in the Telegraph-Herald of January 3, 1929:

"Anyone wishing to see a prize hog will come out to my farm and ask for me. Route 6, Dubuque."

Did you ever see:
John Kerper with his hair mussed?
Closs Gollobitz with his lessons prepared?
John Hoffman without a smile?
Bob Clark paying attention?
Merlin Kuhl talkative?
Bernard Arnsdorff quiet for a period?
Joe Grace without his lessons?
Bill Bannon in bad humor?

Prof: "Tell me one of Father Marquette's reasons for exploring America."

Kelly: "He was trying to invade the Indians."

Lady: "Are those eggs strictly fresh?"

Abie: "Jakie, see if the eggs are cool enough to sell yet."

Lacke: "What do you think of Tony Lang's determination to write a book?"

Zwack: "Well, it certainly is a novel idea."

### DEATH

I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white and old;
O friend, the agony I felt can never half be told;
We'd lived together but a year,
Too soon it seemed to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and still,
That toiled so much for me.
My wakening thought had been but one
Who now to sleep had dropped,
'Twas hard to realize, O my friend,
My dollar watch had stopped.